

## Eleanor Roosevelt High Named School of Character

Eleanor Roosevelt High School (ERHS) has been honored as a 2002 National School of Character. The award recognizes the school's exemplary work to encourage the social, ethical and academic development of its students through character education. Roosevelt was one of nine schools and one district selected in the competition.

National Schools of Character is an annual awards program recognizing K-12 schools and districts demonstrating outstanding character education initiatives that yield positive results in student behavior, school climate and academic performance. The program is sponsored and administered by the Character Education Partnership (CEP), a national nonprofit, nonpartisan and nonsectarian coalition based in Washington, D.C.

### Partnerships

The CEP summarized many of Roosevelt's successes. The largest high school in Maryland, Roosevelt prides itself on its character development program, which has transformed the school with "The Roosevelt Way." The virtues for which Eleanor Roosevelt

was well-known – tolerance, humanitarianism and international good will – thrive there. The minority population at Roosevelt stands at 72 percent, and as the percentage of minority students has risen, so have students' scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The numbers of Roosevelt students taking advanced placement tests is also increasing, as well as their test scores.

Roosevelt initiated its character development program about five years ago. Community of Caring, based in Washington, D.C., helped develop the framework that dramatically changed the school culture and gave students the tools they need to be the best they can be in all the facets of their lives. Barbara Luther, character education chair, recalls that one of the group's first jobs was to make sure its goals dovetailed with those of the school at large and the community. There was broad support for character education among the staff, and staff was required to model the character traits that the program was designed to emphasize.

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## High School Celebrates Eleanor Roosevelt Week

by Mary Moien

Eleanor Roosevelt High School Principal Sylvester Conyers received congratulations from the Greenbelt City Council at their September 23 meeting. Roosevelt had just been named a 2002 National School of Character, one of only nine schools throughout the country to be so honored.

Accompanied by teacher Barbara Luther and three students, Conyers also received a proclamation from the city declaring the week of October 4-11 to be Eleanor Roosevelt Week. Mayor Judith Davis commented that "as first lady [Eleanor Roosevelt] took a special interest in Greenbelt. She is a fine role model for

Roosevelt students."

The highlight of Eleanor Roosevelt Week will be a birthday party at the school on October 9 at 7 p.m. All citizens are invited to this 118th commemoration of her birthday. There will be a speaker on Roosevelt's life as well as musical entertainment.

Three young men who are seniors spoke briefly about the role that Eleanor Roosevelt has had in shaping "The Roosevelt Way" at the school. Kendal Sparks related that Eleanor Roosevelt Week at the school gives the students a chance to recognize the importance of

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## ERHS Wins AP Award

Eleanor Roosevelt High School has been awarded the 2002-2003 Siemens Award for Advanced Placement (AP). Roosevelt is one of 12 schools throughout the country to win this year's award. The AP program consists of college-level courses that are given at the high school level. Students who pass the AP test are awarded college credit for the courses.

The Siemens Award is

based on a school's improvement in participating in the AP Program. The award also honors high school students for their achievement in cumulative AP scores in the hard sciences as well as high school AP teachers for their support and contribution to the program.

The school will receive an award of \$1,000 that will be presented at a conference in Atlanta in November.

## Possible New Tenant at Center Offers Renovation Prospect

by Virginia Beauchamp

What appears to be a win-win situation engaged the Greenbelt City Council at a worksession on Wednesday, September 18 in the Community Center. A win for Greenbelt from increased commercial viability for the Roosevelt Center. A win for George Christacos, owner of the Center buildings, for its prospect of a desirable, long-term tenant. And a win for the potential tenant, the WMCRP company of Landover (Walton, Madden, Cooper, Robinson, and Poness, Inc.), a long-standing Prince George's County architectural design firm, which describes the location as "ideal."

What is proposed is a long-term lease and renovation of the office space on the second floor of the Center building above the Beijing Restaurant and entry of the Greenbelt theater. Also being considered is the possible enclosure of sections of the rooftop above the Variety Store and the drycleaner's.

### WMCRP's Interest

Two members of the firm, Michael C. Poness, design principal, and David R. Whaples, direc-

tor of design, described their company's interest in relocating in Old Greenbelt.

In particular the firm likes the "accessibility" of the site by means of the three major highways that cut through the city, making it easy for company employees and their clients to reach.

In addition, as architects interested in historic preservation, they also appreciate the city's "historic and architectural character." Both points are made in a September 12 letter by Whaples that is directed to council.

The company, which has occupied its Landover site near the New Carrollton Metro Station for 20 years, finds its current space larger than it needs, Whaples said. It seeks instead something between 3,300 to 4,000 square feet. Although the Greenbelt site, as presently configured, contains only 2,600 square feet, it offers possibilities for an additional 600 to 1,400 square feet if adjoining rooftop spaces are utilized.

### New Areas

By infilling behind the theater marquee, the company could cre-

ate an additional 600 square feet, Whaples told councilmembers. This addition to the building would be invisible from Crescent Road and would obscure no significant details of the historic structure.

Only a very limited view of a wall behind the marquee could be seen from the entry to the Co-op store and the region near the Mother and Child statue, as Whaples demonstrated with a computer-generated view. Councilmembers appeared to find this element inconsequential.

Thinking aloud, City Manager Michael McLaughlin wondered if this additional structure might not have the advantage of providing space to install an elevator to the second floor. In particular, an elevator might offer egress from the projection room, a problem the city has been grappling with in connection with its acquisition of the theater. Currently something like a room without a roof stands, McLaughlin said, outside the projection room where an exit stair gives access to the roof.

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## Artful Afternoon Celebrates Peace Month on October 6

Many events are planned for the City of Greenbelt's Artful Afternoon on October 6. Performances and activities featured this month will focus on the city's observation of Peace Month and will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Community Center and other nearby locations.

The Greenbelt Museum will offer tours of historic 10-B Crescent Road for children and adults. At the Community Center, Artists-in-Residence will hold an open house at their studios. There will be a pottery sale by the ceramic arts students.

In the children's art room, from 1 to 3 p.m., Artist-in-Residence Sandy Dwiggin will lead a paper aviary workshop to create paper birds for inclusion in a large "Peace Mobile" which will hang in the Community Center lobby.

Also from 1 to 3 p.m. a reception and gallery talk with Michele de la Mendardiére will take place at the Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. Her exhibit, titled "Seeing Through," features paintings which experiment with the interplay of organic elements and color to achieve a sense of flow.

### Children's Theater

At 3:30 p.m., a family-oriented children's theater presentation will be held at the Community Center. "The Dragons of Rizvania," presented by the Kingfisher Theater and co-sponsored by the Greenbelt Bahai' Community will

be animated with music, masks, movement and puppetry. It is an original dramatization of Carol Handy's beloved coming-of-age fable of Prince Kan. The prince is given the mission of ridding the kingdom of certain pesky dragons and as he proceeds in his adventure he learns about emotions, the longings of his heart and the virtues required to control them. The performance is enjoyed most by children over the age of eight. To learn more about this production call 301-474-3720.

There will be a reception and gallery talk for teens and adults from 1 to 3 p.m. in the art gallery at the Community Center. The exhibit, titled "Violence Against Women: Breaking the Silence," is recommended for a mature audience due to the difficult subject matter. At 2 p.m., also in the gallery, Yvonne Pickering Carter will present an original performance work created for the exhibition. "Two Women In Black" calls for all observers to share responsibility for safety and healing in the community.

Artful Afternoons are held the first Sunday of every month. For information about arts and humanities programs sponsored by the City of Greenbelt, call the Community Center at 301-397-2208.



### What Goes On

**Saturday, September 28**

**1 p.m.,** Senior Citizen Advisory Board Annual Senior Citizen Open Forum, Community Center

**Monday, September 30**

**8 p.m.,** Board of Elections Meeting on Alternative Voting Methods, Municipal Building

**Tuesday, October 1**

**7:30 p.m.,** Arts Advisory Board, Community Center

**Wednesday, October 2**

**7:30 p.m.,** Advisory Planning Board, Community Center

**8 p.m.,** City Council Worksession, Greenbelt Arts Policy, Community Center



# Letters to the Editor

## Uncertain Times – Life Is Still Good

Greenbelt’s “Day to Remember/Nine-Eleven Commemoration” at Buddy Attick Park/Greenbelt Lake was suitably somber, yet inspiring.

An earlier generation found the “Victory at Sea” music selections particularly refreshing. News films made during World War II battles using symphony orchestra-quality music as background – a series of half-hour television programs were shown Sunday evening. The Greenbelt Concert Band provided authentic renditions of this music. Thank you!

On a related note: during my exercise walk this past Monday, which was the Jewish spiritual observance of Yom Kippur, it was reassuring to see a Greenbelt police officer parked in a clearly-marked cruiser directly across the street from the synagogue. Small children wearing Yarmulke caps were waiting to enter the synagogue. It is good to see the people being protected here in Greenbelt.

These times are more uncertain than was the case 15 months ago. But life is still good in Greenbelt.

Christopher Scherer

## Council’s Community Role as Participants

In reading the account of the council discussion centered on the New Deal Café liquor license, I was puzzled by the debate over council membership in the New Deal or other groups. If you pushed the argument enough, you could probably detect some morsel of conflict of interest in everything the council decides, which makes it, at least, a poorly defined measuring stick.

As a generic citizen and voter, I want my council members to be active participants in the community and belong to whatever group they choose. In fact that’s one of the things that gets them elected – somebody who did zippo in this town would not likely win a seat.

As far as the suggestion that the New Deal Café could ever yield a profit for any one individual, well, I don’t even need to pursue that idea.

Well-rounded, involved councilmembers are a good thing. The alternative, I suppose, might be to sequester council away in a cabin out of state and just bus ‘em in for meetings and votes.

Colette Zanin

## An Involved Council Gets Another Vote

We seem to recall, at the Lakeside Citizens Association picnic a few years ago, when the topic of the loitering of individuals acting uncouth at the Center came up, there was discussion of organizing civilized individuals to lollygag there, with the hope of either diluting the boorishness, or having some “couth” rub off.

The New Deal Café, we would argue, does its part to fulfill this task and we believe having a place in the center, encouraging dawdling and discourse, goes quite a way into making our Center a more convivial space. We as a city need to do what it takes to keep the café there.

By way of full disclosure, we signed the petition for supporting a liquor license and are members of the New Deal. We ask, do the members of the Greenbelt City Council who belong to the Greenbelt Cooperative grocery store, have accounts at the Greenbelt Credit Union, children in the Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery, live in GHI, need to remove themselves from all those Greenbelt institutions? That our representatives would have to banish themselves from the Greenbelt community in order to make decisions seems like it would act at cross purposes of involved public servants.

Elizabeth Gaines  
John D. Mason

## Left Flat, Bruised By Leaping Dog

Perhaps your dog was just trying to be friendly. But the exuberance that knocked me to the ground on Periwinkle Court the morning of September 18 left me scraped, scared, swollen and sore.

Many people are out walking and running before dawn or after dark. We deserve safe going. Please leash your dogs before you leave the house, so others

will not endure the unsettling experience I had. Good neighbors look after one another.

From now on I will carry a heavy flashlight and a whistle, maybe even some pepper spray. What a shame!

Jean Cook

## Thanks for Helping Make a Great Ride

The first Greenbelt Pink Ribbon Ride was a great success. Over 90 cyclists participated from as far away as Herndon, Va. and Havre de Grace, Md. Many had never been to Greenbelt before and commented on the scenic, bicycle-friendly routes.

Elsewhere in this issue is an advertisement thanking sponsors of the event. I would like to also thank the wonderful committee that planned it, the hardworking volunteers that made sure everyone had a good time, the generous contributors and the energetic cyclists who participated.

Additional thanks are due to the City of Greenbelt. The staff of the Public Works, Planning, Recreation and Police Departments were more than cooperative. Individual staff members from these and other departments also participated as cyclists and donors.

Doctors Hospital also deserves special recognition. In addition to its generous corporate sponsorship, staff from all over the hospital registered as cyclists or contributed money to the event.

The day was made more enjoyable by the personnel from Pleasant Touch and REI who gave tender loving care to cyclists and their machines, respectively. I give an extra thank you to both these businesses. Goddard’s opening up its Visitor Center for a rest stop, and BARC’s opening the gate on Research Road made it easier for us to plan the routes through the most scenic parts of our area. Thank you, thank you, thank you.

Contributions are still being received, but I hope to make a full report of the event within the next couple of weeks. My thanks again to everyone who helped to make the Ride such a success.

Sylvia J. Lewis

## Explore History Through Hollywood

Explorations Unlimited presents Tim Mulligan, diplomatic historian and archivist on Friday, October 4. "History Through Hollywood" is intended for people who are interested in movies and in history. This preview to the Prince George's Community College SAGE class will review familiar historical films in terms of their "backstories," historical accuracy and the different perspectives they offer about how people view the past. Filmclips will be used as illustrations and books on both the historical subjects and the films themselves will be noted. An underlying theme to be addressed is the common ground of historical study and historical films.

Mulligan is a native of Baltimore and earned his Ph.D. in diplomatic history at the University of Maryland (1985). For the past 30 years he has worked as an archives technician and archivist at the National Archives in College Park. His current position there is Specialisit in Captured German and Related Records.

Explorations Unlimited is a speaker series held every Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Greenbelt Community Center. This presentation will be held in the Senior Classroom. Everyone is welcome to attend and questions are always encouraged. Call 301-397-2208 for more information.

## Senior Forum Set For September 28

The Senior Citizen Advisory Committee will hold its annual open forum on Saturday, September 28 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the Community Center.

The forum gives seniors the opportunity to voice concerns about problems and ask questions of city officials and department heads who will be present.

Some of the past accomplishments of the committee include pedestrian safety week, the assisted living task force and the popular Not For Seniors Only series.

Seniors are invited to join in the discussions and enjoy light refreshments afterward.

## Brazilian Art Shows At District Court

"Made in Brazil," a Brazilian group exhibition, will be shown through December 27 at the United States District Court, 6500 Cherrywood Lane. The show may be viewed Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is not a typical art exhibit but a contemporary exhibition that intends to show Brazilian artists integrated into the new millennium.

A reception will be held on Tuesday, October 1 from 6 to 8 p.m. RSVP by phone on 301-454-1455, by fax on 301-454-1458 or by e-mail at artbiz@artbiz.com.br or vaniceto@terra.com.br.

## REGISTER TO VOTE! DEADLINE IS OCT. 15

### Corrections

Oops! The address for Isaac Robinson listed in last week’s Our Neighbors column should have been: P.O. Box 372-0372, Waterville, WA 98858.

There was an error in the front-page story, “Vote on Café Liquor License Raises a Spirited Discussion,” in last week’s paper. A sentence in the fifth paragraph should have read: The goal “is to have all staff eligible to serve alcohol take awareness training so there would always be a trained staff member among working servers.”

The News Review regrets the errors.

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and all the riders, sponsors, contributors and volunteers who  
made the **Bike4BreastCancer, Greenbelt Pink Ribbon Ride,**  
such a success.



## Bike Event Saturday At Beltway Plaza

The annual Tour de Prince George’s Bike Race and Festival will take place Saturday, September 28, starting at 8:30 a.m. at Beltway Plaza. Sponsored by the Prince George’s County Police Good Neighbor Patrol and State Farm Insurance Company, the family-oriented event raises scholarship money for local young people and benefits the Prince George’s County Police and Public Safety Foundation.

Visitors to the festival, held at the rear of Beltway Plaza, might enjoy a youth bike rodeo for ages 7 to 12 (10:30 a.m.), a marching band at the same time, the bicycle road race for senior men (10:55 a.m.) and the senior women’s road race (11:05 a.m.). There will also be games and other amusements.

The Prince George’s County Police Department motorcycle officers will provide a “rolling road-block” for the riders.



## Nursery School Will Hold Science Night

Come to Preschool Science Night at Greenbelt Nursery School on October 4 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Together, parents and children can explore hands-on experiments in chemistry, biology and physics, talk with scientists and learn what the nursery school has to offer.

Greenbelt Nursery School is located in the Greenbelt Community Center. There will be a small fee per child to pay for supplies. For more information or to volunteer as an experiment facilitator, email event coordinator Amy Hansen at amy.hansen@nasw.org.

## Genealogy Group To Meet Oct. 2

The Prince George’s County Genealogical Society will present John Worthington speaking on “Little Known Treasures at Archives II” from 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, October 2 at the Greenbelt Public Library, 11 Crescent Road. Park in the rear and use the ground-level entrance.

A brief business meeting will be held to update attendees on upcoming society activities, followed by a short refreshment break and then the guest speaker for the evening. Guests are always welcome. For further information, call 301-262-2063 (Wed. only).

OLD GREENBELT THEATRE

Week of September 27

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Friday  
\*5:30, 7:30, 9:35

Saturday  
\*3:30, \*5:30, 7:30, 9:35

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\*3:30, \*5:30, 7:30

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# Community Events

## Fall GED Courses Begin October 1

Greenbelt CARES will begin the fall 10-week GED course on Tuesday, October 1 and will end on Thursday, December 12.

Registration for the course will be held on Tuesday, October 1 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. only. The first class of instruction will be held on Thursday, October 3.

GED I is held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. GED I is for students who need review of basic math (addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, fractions, decimals, percentages and word problems) and English grammar skills.

GED II is held from 1 to 3 p.m. GED II is for students who have successfully completed GED I and/or are ready to learn algebra and geometry, English literature and writing skills and prepare to take the GED test.

GED is held every Tuesday and Thursday for 10 weeks in the Municipal Building Conference Room.

Students are required to show proof of residency (i.e., current lease, phone or electric bill, driver’s license or Motor Vehicle ID card).

There is no charge for Greenbelt residents in either course. Non-Greenbelt residents are required to pay a registration fee. All students are required to purchase a copy of the GED textbook and calculator (purchased from Greenbelt CARES).

Students do not have to be 16 years of age in order to take the GED course. Students are eligible to take a GED pre-test given at Greenbelt CARES at no cost. The actual GED test is given by the State of Maryland, not Greenbelt CARES. However, students who are ready to take the test can obtain the application forms from Greenbelt CARES.

Questions and enrollment information regarding either GED I or GED II should be directed to Judy Hering, course instructor, at Greenbelt CARES at 301-345-6660, ext. 144.

## At the Library

### Children’s Programs

Tuesday, October 1, 7 p.m. Cliffhangers for ages 5 to 8.

Wednesday, October 2, 10:15 a.m. Cuddletime for ages 12 to 24 months with caregiver.

Thursday, October 3, 10:15 a.m. Drop-In Storytime for ages 3 to 5.

11:15 a.m. Toddler Time for ages 2 years with caregiver.

### Adult Programs

Saturday, October 5, 10:30 a.m. Poetry Plus discussion group for adults. Theme: Failing.

In the exhibit case for October is a display on music for young children.

## New Deal Members Meet October 27

The New Deal Café will hold its annual members meeting at 4 p.m. on Sunday, October 27 in the café. In addition to electing two new board members and reviewing the annual reports, members are encouraged to voice any questions or concerns regarding the operations of the facility.

The meeting will also include a potluck dinner.

## Movie Club to Show Stuart Little 2, Oct. 4

This fall the First Friday Movie Club (FFMC) of Greenbelt has arranged to show “Stuart Little 2” on October 4, 1:30 to 3 p.m., in the P & G Old Greenbelt Theatre.

On November 1 the movie will be “Like Mike” and on December 6 it will be “Spy Kids 2.” This is the fourth complete year that FFMC and the theater have cooperated to bring in family friendly movies on the first Friday of each school month. Since the pilot movie “Space Jam” in March 1999, the club has offered such movies as “Iron Giant,” “Stuart Little,” “Shrek” and “Monsters, Inc.” just to name a few.

There is a coordination with St. Hugh’s School half days, but other interested movie-goers are welcome to attend and suggest other show times that would work for their groups. Call Larry Hilliard at 301-474-7504 with questions.

## Star Gazing Party Saturday Night

Come explore the universe. The Greenbelt Astronomy Club is holding a star gazing party on Saturday, September 28 and all are invited. The event begins at dusk and is scheduled to last until at least 11 p.m. Club members will be on hand with a variety of telescopes and binoculars to share views of the summer triangle, star clusters, galaxies, nebula, constellations and more. The location will be Northway Fields at the end of Northway. The event is free and open to the public. In case of hopelessly cloudy skies, this event will be cancelled.

## Hike the Greenbelt Woods at Night

Come and listen to tree frogs, crickets and locusts on a Committee to Save the Green Belt guided tour of the woods. Meet at Northway Extended at 8 p.m. Saturday, September 28. A flashlight and long pants are suggested. Call 301-474-6708 for more information.

## GEAC Meets

The Greenbelt East Advisory Committee (GEAC) will meet in the Windsor Green Community Building on Thursday, October 3 at 7:30 p.m.

## Beulah Land Singers at Mowatt

The Beulah Land Singers will perform at the Mowatt Methodist Church, 40 Ridge Road, on Saturday, September 28. There will be a pot luck supper at 6 p.m. and the concert at 7:30 p.m. The group will also perform on Sunday, September 29 at 11 a.m. Admission is free.

For more information, call 301-474-7291.

## Twin Bill Planned For Herling Concert

by Konrad Herling

On Friday, November 22 at 8 p.m. the Greenbelt Arts Center will present the second concert dedicated to the memory of Albert K. Herling. The program, which will take place at the Greenbelt Community Center auditorium, will feature the “flutar” (Joseph Cunliffe, flutist, and Giorgia Cavallaro, guitarist) and the talented 13-year-old pianist, Zenas Chang. The event will be a fundraiser for both the Greenbelt Arts Center and the Greenbelt Lions Club, which now includes eye screening for preschoolers among its various community service.

## GHI Notes

There will be no blood pressure testing on Wednesday, October 2.

The next scheduled Pre-Purchase Orientation will be October 7 at 7:15 p.m. in the GHI boardroom.

The next regular Board of Directors meeting is scheduled for October 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the GHI boardroom.

Members are always welcome to attend committee and board meetings.

## ACS Will Host Symposium

During National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the American Cancer Society will host its third Annual Breast Cancer Symposium on October 5 from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Greenbelt Marriott Hotel, 6400 Ivy Lane. Breast cancer survivors and local physicians will address topics ranging from diagnosis and treatment to quality of life issues.

The event is open to the public. There is a fee for the symposium. Breakfast and lunch will be provided. Call 301-933-9350 for registration information.

## Name the Woods!

Greenbelt City Council is in the process of reviewing the documents needed to save our precious woods and declare it a Wildlands Preserve.

What can You do?

Our Green Belt woods, currently referred to as Parcel 1, Parcel 2 and the 72 acres, needs a name. We are seeking your help in finding a name to reflect our community’s view of these woods. Please fill out the form below and send it to: Committee to Save the Green Belt, c/o 12A Parkway, Greenbelt, MD 20770. Selections (and the name of the contestants) will be presented to the City Council for final consideration.

Woods’ Name  
Your Name, Address, Phone, E-Mail

Contest sponsored by the Committee to Save the Green Belt.  
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A benefit concert for

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&

Zenas Chang, Pianist

\$10, \$8 for students and seniors

Additional donations, to be shared by the two organizations, should be sent to Greenbelt Arts Center, P.O. Box 293 Greenbelt, MD 20768-0293

Reservations: 301-441-8770



More from the Labor Day Festival Scrapbook . . .



This aerial view from the Ferris wheel accentuates not only the festival layout but the lush vegetation that makes Greenbelt famous.



Information Day on Saturday brought a dozen organizations and businesses to Roosevelt Center. Here, Gwen Vaccaro's Pleasant Touch staff offers free sample massages.

See  
anyone  
you  
know?



Good food was a given even if good weather wasn't.



Day or night, it didn't matter, as Greenbelters and others flocked to the Labor Day Festival to enjoy the rides and booths. At the Greenbelt Nursery School booth Hailey Terry, almost two, displays her artistic bent.

**PEACE MONTH**  
September 11 to October 11

**MASS SCHEDULE:**  
Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.  
Saturday 5 p.m.  
Daily Mass: As announced  
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 3:45-4:45 p.m.  
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Information about the Baha'i Faith is on the World Wide Web at <http://www.bahai.org/>

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Sept. 29, 10 a.m.  
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by Barbara Wells, co-minister with Leo Jones, worship associate  
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7010 Glenn Dale Road (Lanham-Severn Road and Glenn Dale Road)  
301-262-3285 | [stgeogd@aol.com](mailto:stgeogd@aol.com) | [www.stgeo.org](http://www.stgeo.org)  
**Sundays:** 8:00 am 9:00 am 10:00 am  
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301-474-4212 [gbaptist@myexcel.com](mailto:gbaptist@myexcel.com)  
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Wed. Praise and Prayer 7 pm  
Wed. Living Proof for Youth 7 pm  
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301-474-9410  
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Children and Adults Bible Study 9:30 am  
Worship Service 11:00 am  
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Tues. Lectionary Study 8:00 a.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:45 p.m.  
Thurs. Disciple Bible Study 6:45 p.m.  
**Rev. DaeHwa Park, Pastor**  
SERMON: "Endless Desire"  
Beulah Land Singers  
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Bible Study: 10:00 a.m.  
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Obituaries

**Anne Evans Sanders**  
Anne Evans Sanders, 66, died on September 22, 2002, after a long illness.  
Her husband, Greenbelt Pioneer Lester M. Sanders, Jr., and son Joseph Sanders, preceded her in death. Mrs. Sanders' survivors include four children, Christine Macon, Richard Sanders, Amy Sanders-White and Matthew Sanders; grandchildren Lorrie, Brian, Suzanne, Aaron, Ryan, Michael, Eric, Matthew, Brandon and Alycia; two great-granddaughters Amber and Jordan; brother Michael Stewart and aunts Mary Eleanor Darling and June Darling.  
The funeral service was held Wednesday, September 25, 2002, at Faith Independent Baptist Church, Glenn Dale. Interment was at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Suitland.

**Catholic Community of Greenbelt**  
SUNDAY MASS, 10:00 AM  
MUNICIPAL BUILDING  
SERVE BREAKFAST AT S.O.M.E.  
Sunday, Sept. 29, 2002  
Meet at St. Hugh's School Parking Lot, 6:00 AM





Nicholas Moodie enthusiastically waves the flag at Springhill Lake Elementary School's commemoration of 9-11.

PEACE MONTH Sept. 11 to Oct. 11

What contribution have you made?



Greenbelters were saddened to hear of the death of Anne Evans Sanders, whose late husband was a Greenbelt pioneer.

In late August, Greenbelter and college freshman Hui Kim participated in Colby College orientation that included a camping and hiking trip in the mountains of New Hampshire and western Maine. While a senior at Eleanor Roosevelt High School, Kim received the Skolnik Award for Journalism.

**UMCP Concerts**

Start the weekend on Friday, October 4 at 8 p.m. with two live (and free) performances at the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. Larissa Dedova, piano, offers a Faculty Spotlight Recital in Gildenhorn Recital Hall. Award-winning artist Dedova from the famed Moscow Tchaikovsky Conservatory is professor of piano at the University of Maryland's School of Music. The second concert will feature the University of Maryland Symphony Orchestra season opener under James Ross, music director, in Dekelboun Concert Hall.

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Monday, October 7, 2002	7:15 p.m.
Saturday, October 19, 2002	11 a.m.

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# City Information

**BOARD OF ELECTIONS MEETING**  
on Alternative Voting Methods  
**Monday, September 30, 2002, at 8 p.m.**  
**City Council Room, Municipal Building**

Last spring, the City Council asked the Board of Elections to give an opinion on a citizen request to consider proportional representation methods of voting (particularly cumulative voting and choice voting) for municipal elections. To give the question a fair review, the Board has invited a presentation on the subject, which will be given by Greenbelt resident Stephen Jascourt and Eric Olson, a member of the College Park City Council and Deputy Director of the Center for Voting and Democracy. This meeting will be open to the public and cablecast on Channel B-71.

**MEETINGS FOR THE WEEK OF**  
**SEPTEMBER 30-OCTOBER 4**

**CITY COUNCIL**  
*Wednesday, October 2, 8:00pm, WORK SESSION, Greenbelt Arts Policy, Community Center.*

**BOARDS & COMMITTEES**  
*Monday, September 30, 8:00pm, BOARD OF ELECTIONS, Presentation on Alternative Voting Methods, Municipal Building.*

*Tuesday, October 1, 7:30pm, ARTS ADVISORY BOARD, Community Center.*

*Wednesday, October 2, 7:30pm, ADVISORY PLANNING BOARD, Detailed Site Plan-Golden Triangle; Update to Revisions to Beltway Plaza Building Permit Application, Review Departure Procedures; Community Center.*

**Senior Citizen Advisory Board presents**  
**Annual Senior Citizen Open Forum**  
**Saturday**  
**September 28, 2002**  
1:00 pm  
Greenbelt Community Center  
Multipurpose Room  
**FREE**

**CITY OF GREENBELT**  
**PEACE MONTH**  
**September 11-October 11**  
*The City of Greenbelt celebrates peace throughout the month with the following events:*

*Oct. 1: Conflict Resolution Program; 7:30pm; Greenbelt Community Center. Sponsored by the Prince George's County Peace and Justice Coalition.*

*Oct. 6: Artful Afternoon; 1-5pm; Greenbelt Community Center. Create a "peace mobile", performance by Greenbelt Bahai called "The Dragons of Rizvania", Art Display "Violence Against Women:Breaking the Silence", Artist Open House and more!*

*Oct. 9: Eleanor Roosevelt Birthday Party; 7pm; Eleanor Roosevelt High School. Celebration and Refreshments.*

*Oct. 11: Tree Dedication; 6:30pm; Crescent Road. A tree will be dedicated to Eleanor Roosevelt on her birthday.*

**GREENBELT ACCESS CHANNEL 71**  
**Municipal Access: 301-474-8000: Monday, 9/30, 8pm, Board of Elections Meeting "live" Tuesday & Thursday, 10/1 & 10/3: 5pm "Labor Day Parade"; 6:30pm "Attitude is Everything"; 7:15pm "September 11 Commemoration" 9:15 "Replay of Board of Elections"**  
**Public Access: 301-507-6581: Wednesday & Friday, 10/2 & 10/4: 7pm "Thomas Pandolphi Concert"; 8:00pm "Alexandra Kleztet"**

**FOOD & FRIENDSHIP MENU FOR 9/30-10/4: Monday:** Orange Juice, Meatloaf with Gravy, Mashed potatoes, Asparagus tips, Wheat Bread, Fresh Plum. **Tuesday:** Grape Juice, Bar-B-Que Pork Chop, Black Eyed Peas & Rice Steamed Cabbage, Rye Bread, Sliced Peaches. **Wednesday:** Cream Broccoli Soup, Stuffed Pepper, Blended Vegetables, White Boiled Potatoes, Bran Muffin, Yellow Jello w/ Pears. **Thursday:** Cran-Apple Juice, Sweet & Sour Chicken, Macaroni & Cheese, Broccoli, Dinner Roll, Pineapple Tidbits. **Friday:** Grape Juice, Meatballs with Curry Gravy, Egg Noodles, Chopped Kale, Italian Bread, Fruit Cup 1% milk, coffee and tea are served with all lunches. INFO: Karen Haseley, 301-397-2208.

**OPENINGS ON BOARDS & COMMITTEES**  
*Volunteer to serve on City Council advisory groups. Vacancies exist on the:*

**Advisory Committee on Education**

**Arts Advisory Board**

**Recycling & Environment Advisory Committee**

*For more information, please call 301-474-8000.*

**FALL 10-WEEK GED COURSE**  
**October 1 - December 12,**

Course is free for Greenbelt Residents. For Non-Residents, it is \$150.00. Students will be required to purchase calculators and textbooks as well. Classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday for 10 weeks in the Municipal Building at 25 Crescent Road.

*GED I is held from 10:30-12:30pm*

*GED II is held from 1:30-3:00pm*

For enrollment information call GREENBELT CARES at 301-345-6660, ext 144.

**NOTICE**

The Regular City Council Meetings for the month of October will be held on:

**Monday, October 7th AND Monday, October 21st**

ATTENTION: Make sure to watch

**"ATTITUDE IS EVERYTHING" on Channel 71 October 1 & 3 at 6:30pm**

an original play by Wanda Diggs performed by children involved in the Springhill Lake BUILDING Mentoring Program, dealing with conflict resolution choices. Commissioned by the University of Maryland Clarice Smith Center and the Democracy Collaborative.



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The four “universal values” chosen to guide students’ behavior are respect, responsibility, integrity and kindness. Teachers integrate these values into their classes using videos, reading assignments, journal writing and other activities. Teachers cite examples of good character in history and current events and introduce ethical issues into discussions in virtually every topic in the curriculum.

### Student Leaders

A primary goal of the character education program was to create student leaders. In a school as large as Roosevelt, a growing corps of student leaders could be the means by which character education would gain acceptance and thrive. Students of Character are selected and talk over lunch with Principal Sylvester Conyers about character and leadership issues. They participate in student forums, which are held two or three times a year, attended by about 90 students. These students are then challenged to be leaders in classroom discussions held on a school-wide basis three weeks later. Forum topics are real-life issues, such as sexual harassment, tolerance and academic honesty.

Mentoring is also key at Roosevelt. Many of these relationships develop as a result of early-morning sessions in which teachers help students with their assignments; others are nurtured in the school’s clubs. “Teachers here make an effort to see what’s going on with you. They want to have an impact on your life,” says one student. Also known for its sports program, Roosevelt’s teams have been state champions in many sports,

but its emphasis on character in athletics makes them true winners. There is an emphasis on extracurricular activities as well, with almost nine out of ten students participating in at least one of the more than 100 school clubs. Roosevelt also has a strong service learning tradition. Last year, a consumer science class made more than 500 monogrammed “Bears That Care” for distribution to family members of the September 11 terrorist attacks. The Junior Civitan Club sponsors a recycling project; members also rake leaves for senior citizens.

### National Character

All winning schools emphasized core ethical values such as respect, civility, responsibility, honesty, civic-mindedness and caring. The goal is that students learn to assimilate and reinforce these traits through daily actions and learning activities. The winning schools are being honored for their efforts to prepare students for life beyond the classroom, and to help them develop the habits of mind and character that guide both academic and personal achievement. The winners will receive a National Schools of Character flag and a \$2,000 incentive grant to serve as role models and assistance providers for other schools and districts interested in character education.

Roosevelt and the other nine winners will be honored in an October 17 ceremony held during CEP’s National Forum at the Hilton Atlanta in Atlanta. The National Forum hosts educators from around the country to explore innovative and successful character education strategies and ways to improve school culture.

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Roosevelt - not Roosevelt the school, but Roosevelt the woman. He stated that “The Eleanor Roosevelt Way” is ingrained in freshman and is characterized by “respect, responsibility, integrity and kindness.”

Bernard Holloway, past student member of the Prince George’s County School Board and Jeopardy winner, then briefly summarized the importance of Eleanor Roosevelt to the formation of the City of Greenbelt and

that she is “a great example for all to follow.” Ivan Amir described her as a good role model for getting things done, while exhibiting kindness and respect. He then issued the invitation to the community to the birthday party.

Luther, who is also the character education chair, thanked the city for collaborating on many programs with the school and Conyers praised Luther for being a “pioneer” in the character education program.

## PSAT Deadlines Are Approaching

Eligible students and parents should have been notified of the deadline for applying and paying to take the PSAT test at Eleanor Roosevelt High School on October 15. The deadline for regular payment is October 2 and the extended deadline, with a late fee, is October 9. Eligible students who do not sign up to take the PSAT will take a mock PSAT during the exam time.

## Greenbelt CARES

The week of September 15, Judge Hering announced that Sheena Burton will be interning with the CARES Vocational & Educational program. Burton is a government and politics major at the University of Maryland. She is interested in direct observation of a community-based agency.

REGISTER TO VOTE!  
DEADLINE IS OCT. 15

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## Doctors Hospital Is Named Among Best

Doctors Community Hospital has received the coveted “America’s Best Hospitals” distinction from U.S. News & World Report for the third year in a row. It is among an elite group of 200 institutions selected from over 6,000 hospitals in the United States.

Doctors Community Hospital’s Rheumatology service ranked 32nd out of 50 programs for 2002. The hospital’s Neurology/Neurosurgery service ranked 36th out of 50. Both rankings exceed a number of nationally recognized programs.

Doctors Community Hospital has served the Prince George’s and surrounding communities for 27 years.

## Bank of America Wins Award

Bank of America has once again been recognized by “Working Mother” magazine as one of the “Top 10 Companies for Working Mothers.” This is the ninth year in the 17-year history of the distinction that the bank has received the highest honor; it has been listed on the “Top 100” list for 14 years. The rankings showcase companies that have scored highest in the categories of flexibility, advancement of women, leave for new parents, child care and work/life programs. A complete list of all recognized companies will appear in the October issue of the magazine.

## City Approves CVS Greenway Site Plan

by Judy Bell

According to City Planner Kristen Ward, the City of Greenbelt has approved a detailed site plan submitted by CVS pharmacy to relocate their current store in Greenway Center to the site of the former Royal Gourmet restaurant, also located in Greenway. The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission has also approved the plan, which had been contingent on the city’s approval.

A Prince George’s County building permit has also been obtained by CVS. CVS has filed for a city building permit as well and is currently making some technical revisions suggested by the city. It is expected that the city building permit will be approved after the revisions are completed.

The plan calls for a drive-through window which will front on Greenbelt Road. The main entrance to the store will be placed on a diagonal between the side that faces Greenbelt Road and the side that faces All First Bank. Demolition of the Royal Gourmet building is expected to start in approximately 30 days, with a hoped-for opening of the new pharmacy in April or May of 2003.

## Safety Adventure At SHL School

Springhill Lake Elementary School children will be participating in the Lowe’s Great Safety Adventure on Thursday, October 3 at the school.

Roughly the size of a small house, the Great Safety Adventure is a 1,200 square foot animated home that unfolds from two semi-tractor trailer trucks to create a replica of a living room, kitchen, bathroom, bedroom and backyard. Children and parents become “safety rangers” as they join a quest with tour guides and Rover, the Great Safety Adventure’s Home Safety Hound, to search the house in an effort to locate common safety hazards.

The adventure concentrates on four safety risk areas: fire and burns, poisonings, choking and suffocation and slips and falls.

Lowe’s Great Safety Adventure was created by the home improvement store chain’s Home Safety Council as part of its vision of safer American homes. The “field trip on wheels” has reached more than 300,000 children and parents since it launched in 1999. Currently there are two exhibits traveling across the country making stops in over 50 towns.

Greenbelt businesses are encouraged to send their stories for this page.

## TOXIC MOLD AWARENESS



Maryland communities are getting tested for Toxic Mold and it’s coming up positive!!!

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Brown & Haley Almond Roca Cookie Tin 14 oz. <b>\$3<sup>99</sup></b>	Champlain Valley Organic Frozen Fruit Blueberry-Raspberry- Strawberry 10 oz. <b>\$1<sup>89</sup></b>	Tasty Bite All Natural Indian Cuisines 10 oz. <b>\$2<sup>59</sup></b>	McCann's Irish Oatmeal 16 oz. <b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b>



Terra Sana Organic Wines Red-White 750 ML <b>\$7<sup>69</sup></b>	Black Jewell Premium Microwave Popcorn Natural-Butter 10.5 oz. <b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b>	Sun Bird Oriental Seasonings Assorted Varieties .7-1 oz. <b>59¢</b>	Fantastic Foods Tabouli Salad Mix- Polenta- Hummus Dip Mix 6 oz. <b>\$1<sup>29</sup></b>
Old London Party Snack Mix 6 oz. <b>\$1<sup>79</sup></b>	Seeds-Of-Change Organic Salsa Assorted Varieties 16 oz. <b>\$1<sup>89</sup></b>	Ginger People Ginger Chews Original-Peanut-Apple 3 oz. <b>99¢</b>	Ginger People Ginger Sauces Lime-Peanut-Sesame 12.7 oz. <b>\$2<sup>29</sup></b>

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Seeds-Of-Change Organic Salad Dressings Assorted Varieties 13 oz. <b>\$1<sup>79</sup></b>	Polaner Garlic Crushed-Chopped- Large Cut 4.5 oz. <b>\$1<sup>19</sup></b>	Giovanni Organic Shampoo -or-Conditioner Assorted Varieties 8.5 oz. <b>\$3<sup>99</sup></b>	Newman's Own Organic Fig Newmans Assorted Varieties 12 oz. <b>\$2<sup>69</sup></b>	Muir Glen Organic Whole Peeled Tomatoes 28 oz. <b>\$1<sup>49</sup></b>



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# POLICE BLOTTER

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department.  
Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

## Robbery

Safeway store, September 15, 11:41 p.m., a woman cashier was working at a register when a man came behind her booth, pushed her aside and removed money from the register. He then fled, getting into a vehicle described as a small red car, possibly a Toyota, with a broken rear window covered with plastic and driven by a black male (no further identification available). The robber is described as a black male with a bandage on his head, thin, wearing a blue tee-shirt.

## Rape

5800 block Cherrywood Terrace, September 17, 3:39 p.m., the victim was walking with friends when she struck up a conversation with the suspect. She and the suspect agreed to exchange phone numbers, after which the suspect asked her to follow him to a friend's residence to get a pen and paper. The man then took the victim to a laundry room, where he produced a handgun and sexually assaulted the victim. He then took her purse and fled on foot. The suspect is described as a black male, about 25, 5'8", 165 lbs., close-cropped hair, last seen wearing a black shirt and blue jeans.

## Burglary

100 block Beltway, September 14, 11:01 p.m., a woman was inside her apartment when she heard someone tampering with her bedroom window. She then saw an unknown person running away from her window outside. No description of the suspect is available.

6400 block Ivy Lane, September 15, 12:30 p.m., someone entered an office suite by unknown means and took computers.

6400 block Ivy Lane, September 16, 9:23 a.m., someone forced the door of an office suite and took computer equipment, a VCR and sports memorabilia.

9300 block Edmonston Road, September 18, 6:50 p.m., a door was broken and a .45 caliber semiautomatic handgun, a shotgun, a camcorder, a DVD player, and a video game player were taken.

5900 block Cherrywood Terrace, September 18, 11:22 p.m., someone may have used a key to enter the residence, but nothing is reported missing to date.

## Theft

Unit block Parkway, September 14, 9:28 p.m., someone removed a red 27" Schwinn World Tourist model bicycle from the front porch of a residence.

5800 block Cherrywood Lane, September 15, 7:38 a.m., someone removed power tools from the balcony of a residence.

Old Navy clothing store, September 18, 9:54 a.m., a woman's credit card was taken while she was shopping at the store and later used to make unauthorized purchases outside Greenbelt.

Bally Health and Fitness, September 18, 1:48 p.m., someone

broke into a secured locker at Bally's and took credit cards which were later used to make unauthorized purchases.

## Trespassing

Beltway Plaza, September 17, 2 p.m., a resident of Silver Spring, 20, was seen at the mall after having been barred, and he was arrested and charged with trespassing. He was released on citation pending trial.

6100 block Cherrywood Lane, September 18, 9:39 p.m., a College Park resident, 28, was arrested and charged with trespassing. He was seen on the property of the Springhill Lake Recreation Center after he had been barred for violating Center rules. He was released on citation pending trial.

## Drugs

On September 16, in the 6000 block of Springhill Drive a Greenbelt juvenile, 17, was charged with theft and possession of paraphernalia. After a traffic stop, an officer found the license plate had been stolen, and the juvenile was also found to be in possession of marijuana paraphernalia. He was released to a parent pending action by the juvenile justice system.

## Vehicle Crime

The following vehicles were reported stolen: a 1995 Chevrolet Caprice four-door, September 14, from the 7 Court Laurel Hill Road, recovered the same day in southeast D.C.; a black 1995 Dodge Neon four-door, no tags, September 14, from the 9100 block Springhill Lane; a gold 1992 Infiniti G20 four-door, Md. tags AO56086, September 15, from the 6100 block of Breezewood Drive; a 1995 Dodge Intrepid four-door, September 15, from the 7700 block Hanover Parkway, recovered the same day in Forestville; a 1996 Dodge Neon two-door, September 15, from the 9300 block Edmonston Road, recovered September 19 in Beltway Plaza; a green 1993 Cadillac Eldorado two-door, Md. tags JYN406, September 16, from the 9100 block Edmonston Court; a 1997 Honda Accord four-door, September 18, from the 9100 block Edmonston Terrace, recovered the next day in Upper Marlboro.

Four vehicles stolen prior to this report were recovered. No arrests were involved.

On September 12, in the area of Parkway and Crescent Road, a witness saw two males vandalize two parked vehicles, kicking out the tail lights. The suspects are described as a white male teenager, 5'6", thin, blonde hair, wearing light-colored baggy clothes, and a white male teenager, 5'10", thin, brown hair, wearing a dark shirt and dark pants.

On September 19 in the area of Crescent Road and Greenhill, a Mt. Rainier man, 34, was arrested and charged with theft after his license plate was found to be stolen. He was released on cita-

tion pending trial.

Vandalism to, thefts from and attempted thefts of vehicles were reported in the following areas: 500 block Crescent Road; 7900 block Lakecrest Drive; 9100 block Edmonston Terrace; 6400 block Golden Triangle Drive; 8000 block Mandan Road; 2 Court Gardenway; 5800 block Cherrywood Lane; 6100 block Breezewood Court (two incidents); 6100 block Breezewood Drive; 5800 block Cherrywood Lane; 9300 block Edmonston Road; 6200 block Breezewood Drive; 9100 block Edmonston Road; 8100 block Lakeside Drive; 6000 block Springhill Drive; 6000 block Greenbelt Road.

## Verizon Has Phones For Stalked Victims

Joined by more than 300 law enforcement and domestic violence service providers from throughout Maryland, Verizon Wireless has expanded its state partnership support of domestic violence prevention by donating 30 HopeLine wireless phones for use by victims of stalking.

Each of Verizon Wireless's 1,200 communications stores nationwide accepts no-longer-used phones for recycling. In return, the company donates refurbished phones and service to support groups for emergency use by victims of violence. The HopeLine program also supports non-profit domestic violence advocacy groups and shelters, and provides an environmentally safe method for recycling phones.

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## Support Course On Mental Illness

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Prince George's County is again sponsoring the 12-week "Family to Family" course for those with a mentally ill relative or close friend. The course includes information about all the major brain disorders such as schizophrenia, depression, bipolar illness, panic disorder and others. Those leading the course are experienced family members who have completed an intensive training curriculum.

Materials about the latest research and medications being developed are distributed and discussed. Help with managing daily living is emphasized for both the ill person and the family members.

The group will begin in early October, meeting from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on 12 consecutive Wednesdays at the College Park United Methodist Church at the corner of Rhode Island Avenue and Hollywood Road.

To register or for more information, call Dorie Arbach at 301-490-0609. The group will be limited to 16 participants.

# AMERICAN REALTY

## 1-E Laurel Hill Road

NEW LISTING

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## 24-Q Ridge Road

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## 7-M Southway

NEW LISTING

This frame END unit has *three bedrooms, two full bathrooms, two-story addition, over-sized kitchen* with upgraded cabinets, washer, dryer, wall-to-wall carpeting, atrium doors, extra large closets, *central air conditioning* and more. **\$124,900**

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## 14-V-1 Ridge Road

This two bedroom frame *END* unit has refinished hardwood floors, ceiling fans, window air conditioner, large corner landscaped yard, storage shed and deck. **\$79,900**

## 16-K Ridge Road

NEW LISTING

Three bedroom block *END* unit with vinyl siding, remodeled kitchen with solid oak cabinets, dishwasher, washer, dryer, ceiling fans, built-in air conditioner, wall-to-wall carpeting, custom drapes, large closets, remodeled bathroom, storage shed, patio, large landscaped yard, split rail cedar fence. **\$117,900**

## 20-T Hillside Road

NEW LISTING

This *ONE* bedroom *LOWER LEVEL END* unit has a built-in air conditioner, washer, dryer, ceiling fan, extra storage closet, carpeting, large corner fenced yard and storage shed. **\$51,900**

## 5-C Ridge Road

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A second area for expansion might augment the previous suggested addition by another 300 square feet set at right angles to the north over the roof of the cleaning establishment. Again, such an addition would be invisible from Crescent Road, would not obscure significant details of the building and would be barely visible from the plaza and the Co-op entry.

Finally, another addition, over the Variety Store, could be built out against the windowless wall of the theater but at a lower level. Although visible from Crescent Road, it would not change the building's silhouette and could be seen as an enhancement by cleaning up the present debris-laden roof area, Whaples pointed out. It would not be visible from the plaza or from the Co-op.

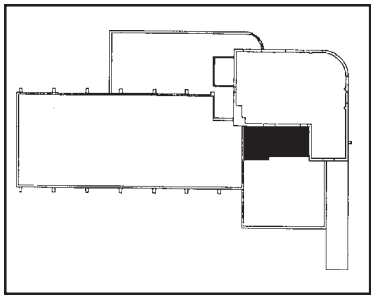
**Impact on Parking**  
Some 11 full-time employees would be expected to commute by car, the company's report says. Perhaps one or two part-time employees year-round and one or two summer interns will augment the staff. One or two other employees would expect to walk to the site (including Whaples, who lives on Gardenway) or to use mass transit.

One to two clients per week and one to five consultants per week would also be expected to visit the facility. The office would be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

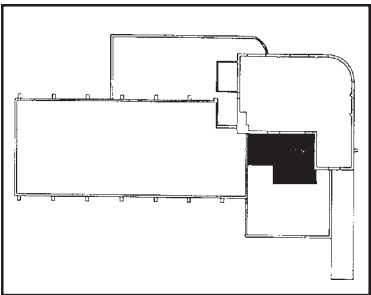
**City Approval**  
Because the City of Greenbelt holds a façade easement on the structure, WMCRP must seek council approval to expand the facility as suggested. Christacos, who previously had met with firm representatives, is enthusiastic,

Three Approaches to Add Space above the Theater

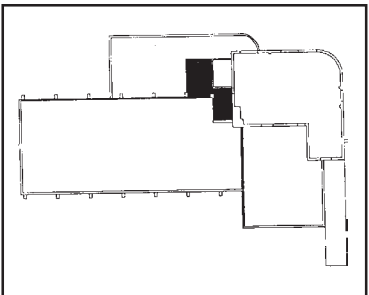
The curved corners, at the top of the drawing, face Crescent Road; the pedestrian plaza is to the right of the drawing.



The proposed 600 sq. ft addition to the back of the second story of the theater building in Roosevelt Center is shown above. The addition would be above the theater lobby.



A second proposal, for a 900 square foot addition, would be above the theater lobby and the dry cleaners. There would be limited visibility of the structure from the Co-op and the plaza.



The third possible addition to the second floor of the theater building would provide 500 square feet. A portion of this small addition would be seen from Crescent Road.

they reported, about their desire to rejuvenate and expand this portion of the building.

In response to an inquiry by Councilmember Edward Putens, Whaples said the firm was contemplating removing interior walls that are not weight-bearing, leaving only the perimeter walls and some columns. They also plan to expose the original construction details "as a nice feature," Poness added. He was particularly intrigued by the curved beam at the corner on Centerway that was used in the art deco structure.

No changes are contemplated with the present doorway entrance below the theater marquee, Poness said. "We will tell our visitors to buy a ticket but don't go in," he joked, "and then turn right."

The company contemplates something like a 15- or 20-year lease, Poness said. Since they would not be owners, they could not apply for a construction

loan, but he reported that Christacos would be willing to finance the improvements.

How much that would be could not at present be estimated. No structural studies of the building have yet been carried out. "We can be pretty spartan" in such elements as finishing, Poness assured council, emphasizing the firm's creativity. "We think we can keep down the cost for renovation to something between \$200,000 and \$300,000."

McLaughlin thought the State's Legacy Program, which he had already been exploring with a focus on the Roosevelt Center, might be a possible source of funds for renovation. Certainly the project fits within Maryland's Smart Growth initiative.

As the meeting closed, Councilmember Alan Turnbull expressed what seemed to be the common view: "This would be a dream tenant."

Elsing Offers Cello Recital

Evelyn Elsing, distinguished artist and professor of cello at the University of Maryland School of Music, will present "All Alone – A Faculty Spotlight Recital" in the Gildenhorn Recital Hall of the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. The free concert will be held on Tuesday, October 1 at 8 p.m.



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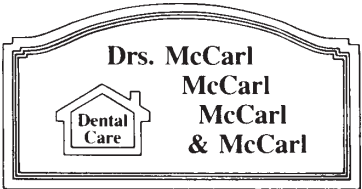
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# Art Show Winners Named in Adult, Child Categories

by Barbara Simon and Julia Kender

This year’s Labor Day Art Shows were popular with both artists and the public. More than 700 visitors this year viewed the art shows, which displayed works by more artists, both adults and children, than last year.

### Adult Awards

Oil/acrylic painting: Danielle Barber, 1st, for “Beauty,” a large portrait painted on cloth; Sarah Garcia, 2nd, for “Tree Climbers,” an oil painting; Eileen Murray, 3rd, for the portrait “Wish Upon a Star”; Marjorie Fugate, 4th, for the landscape “April Morning.”

Watercolor: Ruth Waters, 1st, for “Morning Glory Blossoms” (Waters also won 4th prize in graphics/collage for her collage “Bottle of Wine”); Mabel Liles, 2nd, for “Poppies”; Barbara Stevens, 3rd, for “Trees Above Water.”

Drawings: Ingrid Cowan Hass, 1st, for the colored-pencil still life “August Abundance” (Hass also won 4th prize in watercolor for “Who Am I Today?”); Barbara McGee, 2nd, for “Haircut”; Erica Weaver, 3rd, for the portrait “With Collar”; Rachel Milligan 4th, for “Catch 22.”

Graphics/collage: Lynne Slater, 1st, for the collage “At the Edges”; Erica Ginsberg, 2nd, for the collage “Broom with a Girl (After Rembrandt)” (Ginsberg also won 4th prize in the fine crafts category for “Face,” a reverse painting on glass); Kimberly Keyes Stark, 3rd, for the collage “Queen Elizabeth.”

Sculpture: Dick Brown, 1st, for his wood figure “Balancing Act” (Brown also won 2nd prize in the fine crafts category for “Reflection”); Shin Yeon Jeon, 2nd, for “Moving Around,” a ceramic tiles piece; John Norden, 3rd, for his ceramic work “Extensions.”

Fine crafts: Alan Whitfield, 1st, for the ceramic work “Obloid Sunburst”; Charlene Lagerwerff, 3rd, for “Lotus,” a ceramic bowl.

### Children’s Awards

#### Pre-school to 6 years

Painting: Kirin Taylor, 1st, for “The Phantom Fierce Dragon” (Taylor also won 2nd prize in the sculpture/3-dimensional works category for “Princess Mask”); Kreative Kids campers, 2nd, for their large mural based on The Odyssey.

Drawings: William Jonah Rudolph, 1st, for “The Voyage” (Rudolph also won 3rd prize in the sculpture/3-dimensional works category for “Teepee”); James Fahey, 2nd, for “Bear on a Picnic.”

Sculpture/3-dimensional works: Genavera Gannon, 1st, for “Mermaid,” a large wood and paper piece.

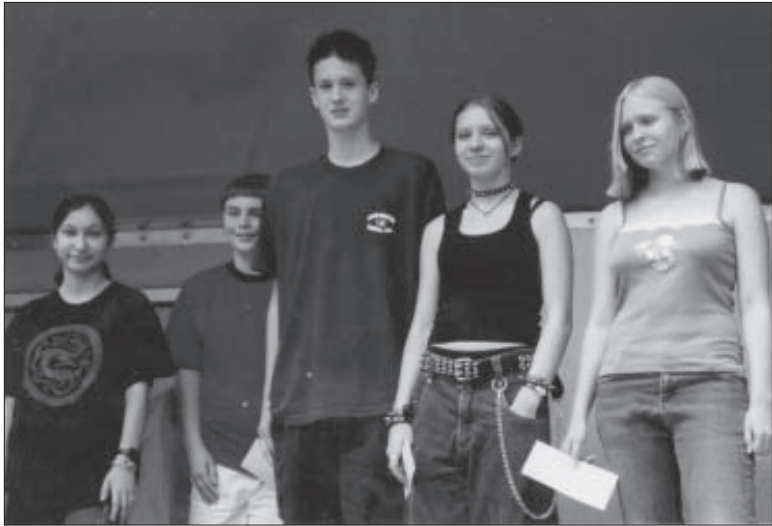
#### 7 to 10 years

Painting: Devin Taylor, 1st, for the portrait “Cal Ripken, Oriole” (Taylor also won 3rd prize in the sculpture/3-dimensional works category for his “Self-Portrait Mask”); Sean Murphy, 2nd, for “Mona Lisa”; Kevin Murphy, 3rd, for “Still Life” and Shanmate Singh, 3rd, for the still life “Summer Colors”; Philip Njowusi, 4th, for the watercolor “Me and My Bike.”

Drawings: Marco Ralph, 1st, for “Football”; Rose Commins, 1st, for “Still Life” (Commins also won the Cipriano Award, the annual award for artwork that best depicts Americans at work, for “The Farm”); Felicia Ralph, 2nd, for “Galloping at the Indian



Young Art Award winners, l. to r.: Genavera Gannon, James Fahey, William Jonah Rudolph, Kirin Taylor, and Kreative Kids Camp Counselor Laura Jenson.



Art Show Award winners in Youth, 15- to 18-year-old group, l. to r.: Andrea Wiggin, Timothy Nutwell, Chris Wolf-Pitts, Nora Simon, and Jacqueline Tull. Not pictured: Rosanne Baker, Matt McLaughlin, and James Brettell.

Village”; Anna Flynn, 3rd, for “Pig”; Natalia Noyes, 4th, for “Curly-Q.”

Sculpture/3-dimensional works: Beatrice Rudolph and Sophia Sanborn, 1st, for their sculpture “Rainbow Fairy Fairyland” (Sanborn also won 2nd prize in drawings for “Beanie Pal”); Adrienne Peters, 2nd, for an unglazed pot; Eleanor Grammas, 4th, for “The Swirl,” a yarn weaving.

#### 11 to 14 years

Painting: Shaine Siegel, 1st, for the landscape “The Beach” (Siegel also won 3rd prize in the drawings category for “P.I.”); Mark Nutwell, 3rd, for the abstract “Four Is a Crowd.”

Drawings: Corinne Tull, 1st, for the portrait “Olivia” (She also won 2nd prize in the painting category for “Abstract”); Elise Flynn, 2nd, for “Living Room”; Kara Wolf-Pitts, 4th, for “I Love Greenbelt,” which depicts herself in front of the Greenbelt Branch Library.

#### Youth, 15 to 18 years

Painting: Jacqueline Tull, 1st, for “Self Portrait” (She won 1st prize in the drawing category for “Doll Hand”); Nora Simon, 2nd, for “Dark Unicorn”; Rosanne Baker, 3rd, for her watercolor “Crossing the Bridge.”

Drawing: Matt McLaughlin, 2nd, for his pencil study “Skull”; Chris Wolf-Pitts, 3rd, for “Shadow.”

Sculpture: James Brettell, 1st, for “The Poet”; Timothy Nutwell, 2nd, for “Mort.” In this age group is Andrea Wiggin, who won 1st prize in sculpture for her ceramic “Spotz the Cat,” created when she was in the 11- to 14-year-old category.



Art Show Award winners in 11- to 14-year-old group, l. to r.: Kara Wolf-Pitts, Elise Flynn, Corinne Tull, Mark Nutwell, and Shaine Siegel.



Adult Art Award winners, l. to r.: Barbara McGee, Shin Yeon Jeon, Erika Weaver, Rachel Milligan, Ingrid Cowan Hass, Charlene Lagerwerff, Mabel Liles, Eileen Murray, Sarah Garcia, Alan Whitfield, and Danielle Barber. Not pictured: Dick Brown, Marjorie Fugate, Ruth Waters, Barbara Stevens, Lynne Slater, Erica Ginsberg, Kimberly Keyes Stark, and John Norden.

## City Notes

The week of September 15, the horticulture crew continued weeding, mulching and cleaning at Lakewood, Stream Valley Park, the Aquatic and Fitness Center and Roosevelt Center; removed tall undergrowth, pruned vines, and removed fallen trees and debris at the Braden Field tennis courts and repaired the flower bed and irrigation system on Southway due to a car accident.

The parks crew removed the existing play equipment and began construction of the 6 x 6 retaining wall for the new play equipment to be installed at 38 Ridge, completed renovation of the playground at 12 Court Hillside and completed construction of the wooden retaining wall at Springhill Lake Recreation Center.

The streets crew continued repairs on the water fountain at the Lake Park, repaired asphalt patches on Hanover Parkway and transported used asphalt and concrete to the recycling facility.

The special operations crew continued painting traffic arrows in the parking lots at the Community Center and Youth Center and on Hanover Parkway and Cherrywood, installed a memorial plaque behind the Youth Center, replaced bollards around the city and checked the city for graffiti and unauthorized signs on poles.

The facilities maintenance crew replaced a drainage pipe at Springhill Lake Recreation Center and hung two sinks in the restroom at Springhill Lake Recreation Center.

## Portrait Show Held At Montpelier

During September and October the Montpelier Cultural Arts Center in Laurel will exhibit Paintings and Pastels by Mathew “Bay-Bay” Williams in the Main Gallery. The show is open to the public through October 29. This is a free event. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Known for his richly colored oils and pastels of jazz musicians and ordinary folk, Williams says of his work, “A face that has lines, that expresses some outstanding quality or wisdom, that is for me an interesting face...”

Williams has had several portrait commissions including a portrait of Congressman Parren J. Mitchell.

For more information, call Ruth Schilling-Harwood at 301-953-1993 or 410-792-0664.

## Candlelight Tours At Marietta House

Guided candlelight tours of Marietta House Museum, 5626 Bell Station Road, Glenn Dale are scheduled for Saturdays, October 5 and November 2 at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required.

Marietta is the 1813 home of Gabriel Duvall, Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. His family occupied the house until 1902, so Marietta celebrates the Federal, Civil War and Victorian eras. Light refreshments follow the tour.

For information or to make reservations, call 301-464-5291; TTY 301-699-2544.

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## Patuxent Wildlife Festival Oct. 5

Celebrate a century of conservation at the third annual Patuxent Wildlife Festival on Saturday, October 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the National Wildlife Visitor Center, Patuxent Research Refuge in Laurel. Scheduled activities include behind-the-scenes tours of wildlife research areas, wildlife conservation tram tours, live animal demonstrations, guided nature hikes, children’s crafts and much more.

According to Dr. Judd A. Howell, center director of the U. S. Geological Survey’s Patuxent Wildlife Research Center, “The Patuxent Research Refuge is the only National Wildlife Refuge created specifically to support wildlife research. Patuxent has been the premier facility for groundbreaking wildlife research including studying the effects of the pesticide DDT on birds and the captive breeding of endangered bald eagles and whooping cranes for reintroduction into the wild. Patuxent Wildlife Research Center is also the home of the Bird Banding Laboratory, which is celebrating a century of bird banding, and the Biological Survey Unit at the Smithsonian. The festival will showcase a number of programs highlighting our research activities.”

The National Wildlife Visitor Center is located off Powder Mill Road between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and Rt. 197 just south of Laurel. For information call 301-497-5763.

## Choral Society Has Concert and Dance

The Prince George’s Choral Society kicks off its 40th anniversary season with a Gala Concert and Dance Saturday, October 5 at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 9450 Cherry Hill Road, College Park. The opening of the 2002-2003 season is celebrated with music by Irving Berlin, Leonard Bernstein, George Gershwin and others. The concert will be followed by a dance featuring the College Park-based Singco Combo, providing swing and light jazz with a mix of music for all tastes.

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For tickets, call Frank Leonard at 301-538-1531. For information about the Choral Scoeity, visit [www.pgchoralsociety.net](http://www.pgchoralsociety.net).

## Learn about Plants At Patuxent Refuge

Patuxent Research Refuge will conduct a free “Dead Heads” Fall Plant Walk at its North Tract on Sunday, October 6 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. This will be an opportunity to learn to identify wildflower seed heads and autumn plants. Field guides would be helpful.

While there is no charge for participating in the walk, reservations are required. Reservations will be taken at 301-497-5887. The refuge can accommodate visitors with special needs when advised of those needs in advance.

## Mushrooms’ Gifts Explored in Lecture

Paul Stamets, a researcher, writer and inventor of proprietary formulas for more than 25 products, will offer a free lecture on “Health Benefits of Organic Mushrooms” at Holy Redeemer Church in Berwyn Heights on Monday, October 7 at 7 p.m. Stamets has a collection of more than 250 cultures of medicinal mushrooms, many of which have been isolated from the old growth forests of the Pacific Northwest.

The lecture, which is sponsored by the Smile Herb Shop, will take place in the Four Seasons Room at Holy Redeemer Church, 4902 Berwyn Road. For information, call 301-474-8791.

## Learn about Herbs In Hispanic Cultures

In recognition of Hispanic Heritage Month, there is a free self-guided tour through the National Herb Garden at the U.S. National Arboretum through October 15, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Learn interesting facts about selected medicinal, industrial and culinary herbs in Hispanic cultures. Discovery symbols throughout the collection mark the location of plants described in the educational brochure available at the Herb Garden entrance.

## Depression Glass Show at Duval

The DelMarVa Depression Glass Club presents its fall show and sale on Saturday, October 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, October 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Duval High School.

The fall show and sale will have 22 dealers specializing in Depression-era glass, china and pottery. For information, call 301-565-2361. The nominal entrance fee is slightly reduced with this announcement.

# A Greenbelt Gardener

by Rosie Rhubarb

Drought continues to be the determining factor in deciding what to do and how to do it in the garden. As garden tasks are undertaken, steps must be taken to deal with the effects of the drought.

For example, some gardeners plant an autumn vegetable garden. This is the year to skip doing this unless you want to put in a lot of time and effort keeping the seeds and seedlings well watered.

The summer vegetable and flower garden is looking tattered and spent by now. Most years a good harvest of vegetables and a good display of flowers would continue some weeks yet until the first frost. Consider pulling up the flowers and planting a smaller amount of space with cool loving plants like mums, rather than let a really beaten-looking flower bed continue on.

In the vegetable garden, consider starting clean-up earlier this year. Pull up drought-zapped plants and weed the beds. Vegetable plants that are still in decent shape should continue producing until first frost, so continue to water them.

An effort should be made now to prepare plants to face the rigors of winter. Trees and shrubs can be weakened by drought and then killed by winter conditions. Broadleaf evergreens, for example, can lose a lot of water to harsh, drying winter winds. And in a drought year they go into the winter already on the dry side. So, even though the summer is winding down, continue to water the shrubs and trees. This will ensure they do not face winter in a weakened condition.

The slow drip watering method is probably best. Place a hose at the base of the shrub and barely turn the water on. The slow watering is absorbed into the soil under the shrub rather than running off.

### Flowers

Take time to enjoy the flowers of autumn. To my mind nothing is better than a dahlia. The plants are easy to grow in full sun, but look like nothing much. But oh, the flowers. Their intense shades are only rivaled by the rose. The flowers are multi-petaled and come in many shapes and colors.



One of the highlights of my garden year is to stand and admire a favorite dahlia plant, say the deep red “Skywalker,” covered with flowers, silhouetted against the deep blue autumn sky.

Many Greenbelters have admired the dahlias on display in the Greenbelt Post Office, thanks to one of the postal workers. Dahlias can also be found at farmers’ markets up until frost.

People with very sunny yards should consider growing these easy care flowers. Look for dahlia tubers offered for sale next spring.

Asters are a perennial flower that bloom for a few weeks in late September and early October. They look like small daisies with yellow centers. They are a useful part of the perennial garden, as not much blooms now. There are some bright red-pink ones in bloom near the post office.



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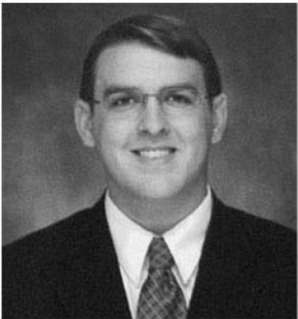
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